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Candidates File for Statewide Posts

Names of candidates filing for statewide offices have been announced by Democratic and Republican party officials in Austin. The complete list of the candidates and their occupations is as follows:

U.S. SENATOR

Democrats — Barefoot Sanders of Dallas, attorney; Ralph Yarborough of Austin, attorney and former U.S. senator; Thomas M. Cartledge of Tyler, teacher; Hugh Wilson of Port Arthur, laboratory technician; Alfonso Veloz of Houston, banker.

Republicans—John Tower of Wichita Falls, incumbent.

GOVERNOR

Democrats—Gordon Wills of Crockett, retired Army sergeant;

Gov. Preston Smith of Austin; Asen Dodov of Fort Worth, former General Dynamics — Fort Worth employe; Raymond Donley Jr. of Austin, commercial real estate investor; Robert Looney of Austin, attorney and writer; Rep. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi, legislator and attorney; Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, rancher-banker; George A. Clark of Natalia, retired Air Force man; William Posey of Houston, funeral director.

Republicans—Albert Fay Jr. of Houston, businessman; Sen. Henry Grover of Houston, legislator and teacher; John Hall of Weatherford, inventor and businessman Joseph Jenkins of Dallas, attorney; B. Thomas McElroy of Dal-

las, attorney; Carl Pickett of Houston, real estate broker; David Reagan of Sherman, educator.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Democrats—Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso, attorney and legislator; Sen. Wayne Conally of Floresville, rancher and legislator; Curtis Ford of Spring, former House member; Bill Jones of Odessa, businessman, Robert McCord of Corpus Christi, veteran of military service; John Standlee of Mathis, salesman; Sen. Ralph M. Hall of Rockwall, attorney and legislator; Bill Hobby of Houston, newspaper executive; Troy Skates of Del Valle, businessman.

Republicans—None.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Democrats—Crawford Martin of Austin, incumbent and attorney; John Hill of Houston, attorney and former secretary of state; William Pate of El Paso, attorney.

Republicans—None.

STATE COMPTROLLER

Democrats—Mrs. J. E. Anderson of Houston, advertising representative; Dallas Blankenship of Paris, stock farmer; Robert Calvert, incumbent; Jay Lanier of South Houston, contractor; William Robertson of Houston, self-described politician; James Wilson of Austin, former chief statistician for comptrollers office; Vernon Smith of Fort Worth, former Tarrant County district clerk and former legislator; Stanford Smith of San Antonio, attorney and former House member; R.G. Pendleton of Andrews former liaison for state in Washington and former House member.

Republicans—None.

STATE TREASURER

Democrats—Odus Weldon of San Antonio, teacher; Rep. Lauro Cruz of Houston, public relations consultant and House member; Baker Rudolph of Coleman; former state insurance investigator; Eric Smylie of Fort Worth, student; Jesse James of Austin, incumbent; Ben E. Mansker of Houston, self-described politician.

Republicans — Maurice Angly

Jr. of Austin, House member and attorney.

LAND COMMISSIONER

Democrats—Bob Armstrong of Austin, incumbent; Che Cisneros of Houston, executive director of the Mexican-American Education Council.

Republicans—None.

AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER

Democrats—John White of Austin, incumbent; Carl Bell of Corpus Christi, oil exploration business.

Republicans—None.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Democrats—Byrna Tunnel of Austin, incumbent; Edward E. Genzales of Houston, pharmacology professor; Connie Lawson of Taylor, businessman; Gene West of San Antonio, mobile home company owner.

Republicans—Jim Segrest of San Antonio, insurance and advertising.

SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE

Democrats—Joe Greenhill of Austin, judge.

Republicans—None.

SUPREME COURT, PLACE 1

Democrats—Associate Justice Price Daniel of Liberty.

Republicans—None.

SUPREME COURT, PLACE 2

Democrats—Judge Sam Johnson of Houston.

Republicans—None.

House Extends Filing Deadline To Fill Town Student Vacancies

The hallway leading to the House chambers was not well-worn Tuesday afternoon as almost one-third of the House members were absent.

In addition, Robin Moore, Elections Committee chairman, announced only three persons had filed for the ten House vacancies for town students.

Barry Johnson, in response to Miss Moore's announcement, introduced a motion to extend town student filing until noon Thursday

instead of noon Wednesday. Although the motion was approved, Miss Moore said the town student elections would still be held on Friday.

The question of the executive appointments to the Finance Committee was revived, resulting in the replacement of Carol Griffith by Jody Ambrose as one of the appointees.

With only a few dissenting votes Marsha Berkey and Jody Ambrose were approved by the

House as the executive appointees, completing the Finance Committee membership.

House President Tom Lowe announced various deans are accepting ideas on pre-registration programs and added that a decision about pre-registration from the deans is expected during the third week of April.

Through the insistence of Mike Garrett, a motion instructing the Finance Committee to take action on tabled Bill No. 71-40 (rifle team subsidizing) was approved.



THE QUICK THINKING of employee David Moses averted a possible fire disaster in the Student Center kitchen yesterday afternoon. Steaks on the grill flared up and set a ventilation filter

burning. When the fire extinguisher failed to put the fire out, Moses pulled the filter out of the ceiling with his bare hands.

—Photo by Bob Kerstetter

Music Headlines Week's Calendar

Feb. 10—The TCU A Capella Choir and The Schola Cantorum of Fort Worth will present a free public concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The concert will feature Brahms' "Requiem."

Dr. Robert S. Doran, assistant professor of mathematics will speak on "Continuity in Banach Algebras" for the Mathematics Colloquium at 11 a.m. in Winton Scott Room 145.

Feb. 11—The Afro-American Dance Ensemble will perform in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Feb. 13—Music students Terry and Cynthia Snider will play the French horn and piano in a public recital 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The program will include selections from the works of Mozart, Chopin, Schumann, Beethoven and Debussy.

Protestants Dominate Jury Selected in Priest's Trial

By LEE LINDER

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A jury of three men and nine women was named Tuesday in the conspiracy trial of antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six others accused of plotting to kidnap presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger.

The 12, selected from a panel of 46, included one Catholic and one black. The rest were mostly white Protestants who said they had no strong opinions on the war. There were three blacks and six Catholics on the 46-member panel of prospects.

Berrigan and five of his six co-defendants are Catholics. The selection of the 46-member panel

took 11 days and was completed Monday. The final selection Tuesday was secret, with defense attorneys allowed 28 peremptory challenges and the government six.

Dr. LaGrone III, Improved

Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, dean of the School of Education, is listed in "improved" condition at Harris Hospital, Fort Worth, after suffering a heart attack Thursday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 a.m.

Bulletin Board

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Pro Help Trippers' Best Aid

By MARGARET DOWNING
"Don't play amateur physician with someone's mind. If someone is having a bad trip on drugs, get him to someone who is medically qualified to deal with his problems."

This statement goes right to the heart of a common misconception, according to David Delfeld, a leader at the Drug Abuse and Prevention Center of Fort Worth. Delfeld said a person who attempts to "talk down" a friend from a bad drug experience can often cause more harm than good.

"A wrong word at the wrong time can stimulate the very reaction the 'helper' was originally trying to avoid. There is no room for amateurs in something as important as this," Delfeld said.

Get Help

Delfeld went on to say most people are simply not competent to judge how badly affected a person has been by the drugs he has taken. Medical training is needed for knowledge of the best ways to talk people down under varying conditions. Also, it is sometimes necessary to use center drugs to calm a person down who might do violence to himself or others, Delfeld pointed out.

Peace Meeting Begins Friday

The North Texas Conference on Non-Violence will be held on the UTA campus Feb. 11-13.

The week-end meeting, which will be held in rooms 206 and 200 of the Arlington student center, will feature as its main speaker Frances Farenthold, candidate for governor from Corpus Christi.

Some 30 different workshops will be available at the peace meet. Among the topics for discussion are campus organizing, black movement, Chicano movement, draft resistance, the American Indian, the automated air war, draft counseling, women's liberation, and legal rights.

The conference is being sponsored by Clergy & Laity Concerned, War Resisters League, United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, Dallas Peace Committee and North Texas Draft Counseling Association. Interested students may contact the UFWOC at 924-9023 for additional information.

"The best thing to do if a friend is on a bad trip, is to try to get help. People often think because a person is acting erratically because of drugs, he should be handled in some special manner. In actuality he should be handled the same way one would cope with a person having a mental breakdown. No one would try to deal with a person going through that by themselves, but so many still think they are capable of dealing with someone on a bad trip," Delfeld said.

The only difference between a person who's having a mental breakdown because of disappointments in life or through shocks, and the person who's that way because of drugs is the use of a different catalyst, Delfeld said.

Paranoia

"Paranoia is the base reaction of a bad drug experience. It may show itself as completely submissive behavior, withdrawal into a corner or it may result in violent, erratic actions. The best thing to do if someone is violent and you're by yourself, is to call for help. Subdue him first, stop the danger to others and himself and get him to some medical center. His symptoms of paranoia will probably continue at the hospital when faced with gleaming chrome and white jacketed figures coming at him, but the simple fact is, that is where he needs

to be!" Delfeld stated emphatically.

"A drug experience goes bad when the person taking the drug forgets the sensations he is experiencing are a result of the drug he has taken. He has lost touch with reality. As long as a drug user can keep in his mind the fact that he is on drugs, he will probably be all right," Delfeld said.

"This is one reason why a per-

ROTC Gains Reinforcements

TCU has recently welcomed two new military assistant professors to the ROTC staff. Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, has announced the appointment of Lt. Col. William H. Edwards to the Army ROTC unit and Major Paul Douglas Ashley to the Air Force ROTC.

Lt. Col. Edwards, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, holds an M.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois. He has served in Vietnam several times.

Maj. Ashley holds a BA. from San Jose State College and a M.B.A. from the University of Southern California. His military service includes tours in Vietnam and Berlin.

son who experiences a flashback from LSD usage often has a bad time. At the moment, he rarely realizes that what he is going through is caused by the drug he took a few days earlier," Delfeld said.

Another reason for getting medical attention in these cases is that sometimes, under certain drugs, there can be physical reactions, Delfeld said. "Someone who has taken speed might go into convulsions, have a heart attack and die without proper medical attention," Delfeld said.

No Set Formula

"If you are alone with someone who is out on a bad trip, there is no set formula anyone can give you for what to do. Should you leave him, go for help and risk the chance of him harming himself or running off? Or should you stay with him, perhaps being unable to help, and not getting him the medical attention he needs? All you can act on is what you know about this person and hope it's for the best," Delfeld said.

Anyone over 15 can be taken to one of the area hospitals and clinics (John Peter Smith is best according to Delfeld) and be treated with no record made of their stay. Parents and police are not notified and only a nominal charge is made for treatment.

Delfeld concluded, "Talk of suicide while on drugs or even just the dependency on them usually points to a more basic need. By getting someone to a doctor, help can be found for him and you'll be doing him a bigger favor than trying to protect him from the very people who can help."

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500 Expected for Ministers Week

Some 500 clergymen from Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico will converge on TCU to hear three Christian educators and ministers deliver a series of endowed lectures and sermons as a part of the University's annual Ministers Week, Feb. 14-17.

Ministers Week in Texas originally began in 1888 and for the past 25 years TCU with the cooperation of University Christian Church has sponsored the event. Each year distinguished Christian spokesmen are invited to give the Wells Sermons, the McFadin Lectures and the Scott Lectures.

Featured Speakers

Featured speakers in this year's program are Dr. Perry E. Gresham, president of Bethany College, West Virginia; Dr. James D. Glasse, president of Lancaster Theological Seminary in Lancaster, Pa.; and Dr. C. Shelby Rooks, executive director of the Fund for Theological Education, Inc.

The Wells Sermons, made possible by an annual gift from East Dallas Christian Church in honor of its former minister, the late L. N. D. Wells, will be presented

by Dr. Gresham. He will speak on "A Dream of Hope," "A Dream of Brotherhood" and "A Dream of Peace" at 8 p.m. on Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

Dr. Gresham, a former faculty member of TCU, was a Fort Worth pastor and served as president of the International Convention of Christian Churches.

Delivering the McFadin Lectures at 9 a.m. sessions Feb. 15-17, Dr. Glasse, a Presbyterian minister, will speak on "Community: Sociological Setting," "Congregation: Organizational Matrix" and "Clergy: Professional Leadership."

The McFadin Lectureship, named for the late D.G. McFadin of Dallas, was founded in 1943 by an annual gift from the McFadin Memorial Loan Fund.

Scott Lectures

Addressing ministers at 11 a.m. each day of the event, Dr. Rooks will present the Scott Lectures. He will speak on "The Myth and the Reality," "Patterns of Ministry" and "Where Do We Go From Here?" Dr. Rooks is an ordained minister of

the United Church of Christ.

The Scott Lectureship was founded in 1952 and has been supported each year by the Oregon E. Scott Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

Kicking off the week's activities, Chancellor James M. Moudy will welcome the ministers to the campus and introduce Dr. Gresham on Monday, Feb. 14. A worship service led by Dr. Granville T. Walker, minister of University Christian Church, will begin each evening session.

Dr. William E. Tucker, dean of Brite Divinity School and Minister's Week chairman, will preside over the McFadin Lectures and Dr. William L. Reed, Religion Department chairman, will preside over the Scott lectures.

A conversation with Dr. Rooks moderated by Roy Martin, minister to the University, will be conducted on Feb. 15. The program on Feb. 16 with Dr. Glasse will be moderated by Dr. Eugene Brice, minister of First Christian Church of Wichita Falls.

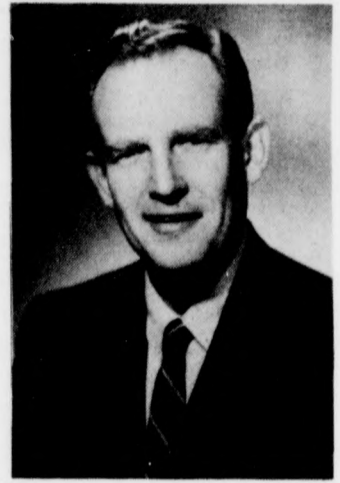
Other Events

Other scheduled events of the week include a Brite Divinity

School luncheon on Feb. 15 at 12:15 p.m. in the ballroom of Brown-Lupton Student Center. Dr. Gilbert Davis, TCU director of church relations, will speak.

Ministers and their wives will be guests of the University for a luncheon on Feb. 17 in the Student Center Ballroom. The program will include a multi-media presentation, "The Sights and Sounds of TCU."

Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir of University Christian Church and TCU's Chapel and A Cappella choirs.



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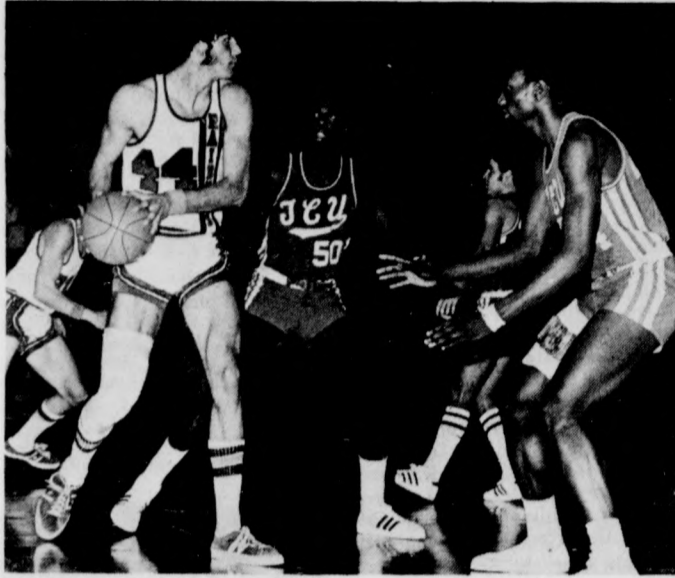
TCU has signed 15 additional football recruits since yesterday afternoon, bringing to 36 the total number signed so far.

The additional group of recruits signed includes:

Gary Patterson, E, 6-3, 180, Snyder; Butch Buchanan, QB, 6-1, 175, Snyder; Bill Bishop, E, 6-4, 192, Killeen; J. G. Crouch, LB, 6-3, 210, Killeen; David Gregg, LB, 6-0, 195, Houston Kincaid and Keith Williams, QB, 6-0, 175, McKinney.

Gary Mullins, T, 6-3, 200, Hurst Bell; Allen Hooker, DB, 5-11, 175, Sherman, Tim Pulliam, LB, 5-11, 200, Fort Worth Castleberry; Charles Fails, RB, 5-11, 165, Granger and Bryan King, G-LB, 6-1, 195, Weslaco.

Dennis McGehee, QB, 5-11, 175, Pearsall; Doug Mitchell, RB, 5-11, 180, Austin Reagan; Dickie Powers, DB, 6-2, 175, Pharr-San Juan Alamo; Russell Stewart, T, 6-3, 205, Houston Memorial.



HEMMED IN—Texas Tech's Ralph Palomar looks for an out as TCU's Simpson Degrate (right) and Evans Royal close in. The action came Tuesday night in Lubbock where the Frogs beat the Raiders 85-81. —Photo by Jim Snider

Frogs Climbing Back Into SWC Cage Race

The revitalized TCU Horned Frogs have vaulted back into definite contention in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

As the Frogs await a Saturday night date with Arkansas in Fayetteville, they are tied for third place with Texas and Texas Tech (all 4-3) while front runner SMU remains two games ahead at 6-1 and Texas A&M in second place with a 5-2 mark.

The Purples defeated Tech in Lubbock Tuesday night 85-81 before 7,658 fans. It was the first TCU victory on Tech's home court in 10 years.

TCU's running-and-passing game continued to click through-out the pressure packed contest.

The Frogs led by 10 with less than 30 seconds remaining in the game. The Raiders closed the gap to four, but the win was already in the bag for TCU.

Ricky Hall led TCU with 22 points, Simpson Degrate had 15, Evans Royal 11, Jim Ferguson 17 and Herb Stephens 8.

Snake Williams scored 6 for the winners as did Mark Stone.

It was the play making of Ferguson (10 assists) and the defensive play by Williams that keyed the win.

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